THE **EVENING** STAR

has B Larger Circulation in the Homes of Washington than all the Other Papers of the City Added Together. because it for the Interests of

Stands Up Always ALL THE PEOPLE WASHINGTON: does not Strive

to Divide the Community into Classes,

> Array one class Against

and

others; Contains

the

the

Latest and **Fullest**

Local and

General News:

and Surpasses

all the Other Papers in the City

in the Variety

and

Excellence

of its Literary Features.

It Literally Goes Everywhere,

> and is Read by Everybody.

It is, therefore,

as an Advertising 'Medium

without a Peer. Whether

> Cost or Measure of

Publicity be Considered. The Order of the Maccabees. Its Great Fraternal Beneficiary Society. Its Wonderful Growth and Unparalleled Record.



MAJ. N. S. BOYNTON,

PROGRESS OF THE MACCABEES. PROGRESS OF THE MACCABFES.

Established June 11, 1881.

Membership December 31, 1894, 178,727.

Membership December 31, 1894, 178,727.

Membership December 31, 1895, 218,005.

Members admitted in 1895, 64,600.

Net gain in membership in 1895, 39,278.

New terts and hives in 1895, 1,047.

Benefits paid in 1895, \$1,575,671,21.

Benefits since 1881, \$6,000,000.

Subordinate tents and hives close of 1895, 4,042.

Established in forty states and provinces.

Death rate lower than in 1894, now only 5,54.

The best ritual used by fraternal beneficiary orders.

Maccabee membership March 1, 223,340. Surplus funds, Supreme Tent, March It has a membership in Michigan alone, the home of the order, of nearly 100,000 knights and ladies; the largest beneficiary state jurisdiction in the United States.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE ORDER. It has over 4,000 subordinate tents and hives hirty-teven states and provinces of North America.



MRS. LILLIAN HOLLISTER Commander, Ladies of the Maccabees

1001 Q street northwest, Washington, D. C.

It is one of the great fraternal beneficiary orders of this country. In addition to the social and fraternal privileges of membership it provides the following benefits: rself, 1, Total and permanent disability



MISS BINA M. WEST

benefits; 2, Old age benefits; 3, Benefits payable at death to the amount of from \$500 to \$3,000. Assessments for above benefits are payable arouthly, according to the following table of rates:

at death to the amount of from \$500 to \$3,000.

Assessments for above benefits are payable monthly, according to the following table of rates:

For He age of 18 to 25 yrs. 30 60 120 189.

From the age of 25 to 30 yrs. 35 70 140 210.

From the age of 25 to 30 yrs. 35 70 140 210.

From the age of 35 to 40 yrs. 45 90 180 240.

From the age of 35 to 40 yrs. 45 90 180 270.

From the age of 45 to 48 yrs. 50 100 200 300.

From the age of 45 to 48 yrs. 50 100 20 300.

From the age of 45 to 48 yrs. 50 100 20 300.

From the age of 48 to 51 yrs. 70 140 280 420.

Sick, funcial and accident benefits may also be bad by paying extra therefor.

These rates are based on the "Actuaries' Table of Mortality," and are believed to be ample to pay our claims as they mature, with one payment per mot th. The life insurance companies in making up a premium which a man thirty-four years of age must pay annually for \$1,000 insurance includes the following items: Reserve, \$10.50; mortality, \$8.73; expenses, \$6.40; total, \$25.63. From this it appears that all that is needed to pay their losses is \$8.73. With us he will pay 80 cents per menta, or \$9.60 per year, leaving for expenses \$7 cents, instead of \$6.40. Our mortality in the past has not been as high as theirs for corresponding years of their existence, and we confidently believe that it will always be kept lower, thus insuring protection at cost, or practically for about one-third of what they change.

It is not only vastly cheaper to protect the home by 2 membership in the Maccabees, but the social and fraternal privileges of the order, with its \$4,000 tents and hives and more than 220,000 members, is worth all a membership costs, giving it a broad and enduring basis as a fraternal society.

The Ladies of the Maccabees is an auxiliary branch of the order. It provides life and disability benefits for its members the same as the K. O. T. M. It is exclusively a ladies' organization, and is nonaged by them, with its own ritualistic work.

The ladies' local in this city, which meets every

At the Matrimonial Agency.

Candidate-"I should like to get married, but only to a person whom I can love." Matrimonial Agent (exhibiting a photo) 'Here is something altogether out of the common; 60,000 francs, half of it in hard cash; a bachelor godfather, with an income of 10,000 francs; only twenty-six years of age, as stated in her certificate of baptism. (Growing impatient.) Come, are you not in love with her yet?" If---But.

ou may imagine there is no help for you, but

If you wish to get tone, strength, energy, ambi-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

stimulant, having a wonderful effect on the system. It stirs up the sluggish blood, creates a healthy appetite, promotes digestion and makes weak, weary

THE ORDER OF MACCABEES.

Grand Meeting Last Night Under Au-

There was an outpouring of the Order of Maccabees and the friends of the organization last night that filled Metzerott's Hall until the last seat was taken, and several hundred people went away. The occasion was a complimentary entertainment tentered the Washington public, under the auspices of National Tent, No. 1, K. O. T. M., Sir Knights S. I. Downs, J. C. Maxwell, W. P. Betts, J. G. Jester and G. W. Callahan. had perfected every arrangement for a most interesting and pleasing evening's enter-tainment. The musical features of the program consisted of a plano solo by Arthur D. Mayo, a song by the Temple Quartet, a song by Mr. W. H. Conly, who also gave some by Mr. W. H. Conly, who also gave some laughable dialect recitations, and selections by the Madrids, A. V. Holmes, B. F. Judson, H. E. Galliher and A. E. Yundt, on mandolin and guitar, which were encored

repeatedly.

Representative David D. Aitkin of the sixth Michigan congressional district presided, and at the outset stated what the order stood for, and what its origin and histery were. For women, especially, he said, the order had been of great and substantial advantage. The growth of the organization was stead by progressing in all parts of the country, and this year has witnessed great activity and a marvelous increase of mem bership. Mr. Aitkin introduced Miss Bina West of the Supreme Hive, who spoke en-tertainingly of the benefits of beneficiary

organizations to women.

H. S. Boynton, who is loyally styled the "father of the order," was then introduced, and made a speech for twenty minutes that and made a speech for twenty minutes that set the vast audience in a roar of laughter again and again. He said the Knights of the Maccabees built on the golden rule as their moral foundation. Sociability, fraternity and mutual self-protection were the objects of the order. Mr. Boynton's speech abounded in wit and humor, and drew a long burst of applause from the immense audience. Mrs. Lilian Hollister of the Supreme Hive made a telling address on fraternal and social relations, dwelling especially on the opportunities and advantages cially on the opportunities and advantages to women in membership in the order.

FLEMISH WOMEN.

They Are Very Tall and Models of Great Beauty.

not because she has poor taste in her toilet; on the contrary, a Flemish woman never goes out on a Sunday without a heavy silk dress, with soft frou-frou marking her steps.

The Flemish woman has preserved intact

the admirable naivete of the woman of the middle ages. She is an ideal mother of a family; she has no ambition, no love for art, for music or for poetry; not a wisper of rebellion against the domination—often light lamps in the Capitol grounds. For brutality-of her husband, who in her eyes, represents power, and for whom she cher-ishes an admiration which cannot be

which in our days has preserved its orig-inality and where at every step in its de-serted streets one feels the soul of th's marvelous Flanders of the middle ages Bruges can be proud also of having the most beautiful women. When one takes a walk at twilight in those narrow streets, darkened by heavy facades of the thirteenth century, which advance and seem to bend over out from the low doors of the houses, walk timidly Junoesque women, draped in a large mantle. Upon their heads they wear broad-brimmed hats with little

plaits, which permits one to see only the brusque line of the nose and the thickness of prcud lips.

The Flemish woman is profoundly religious. For her God is not a tyrant, who, in order that He may forgive, wishes to be flattered and to see one huntilisted before flattered, and to see one humiliated before Him. Her God is sweet. She thinks that one must love Him with human love, as one must love Him with human love, as one loves a gentle child, and that one must put tender words into prayer. When one sees them kneeling in the shadows of old churches they give an impression of many beautiful statues, grouped there by the hands of a marvelous artist. Alas! the true Flemish woman will soon disappear.

"Civilization" will end by penetrating and soiling this little corner of Belgium, which until now remained rebellious to all Latinization. Civilization is like a bad architect—the last one puts a modern window in

the last one puts a modern window in Gothic facade, and the first one grafts a German upon a Latin; so we will end by forming a unique race, a race without a name, without origin and without end—the

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Moment of Peril When Financial Ruin Threatened Him. From Chicago To Date.

Out under the star-gemmed heavens Daphne McCarty and Bertie Cecil were sitting in the frosty moonlight, sitting side by side upon a rustic bench beneath the spreading branches of an oak that had braved the storms of centuries, while the silvered pencilings of starlight, dancing among the kcy branches that waved weirdly above them, gave to the scene a touch of fairy beauty which was like enchant-

"Did you speak, darling?" asked Bertie. bending toward the girl and gazing at her with eyes whose glances told more elo-quently than words of the great love he bore her. But back of the tender look, back of the love-laden tones, there was a haunting fear, a ghastly horror, which all the marvelous splendor of the place could

not dispel.
"Did, you speak, sweetheart?" asked Ber-"I—I was going to say," began Daphne, in low tones that bespoke the intensity of her feelings, "that if you could assist—assist me r. little; my blocmers are fast on a knot and I—I cannot reach it!"

Bertie gazed at her a moment in a dazed way, then rose tremblingly. "I—I will go for assistance," he faltered, and moved away through the tender evening hush. As away through the tender evening hush. As he looked up to the creamy splendor of the Milky Way there was peace in his pure young face, a look almost of holy joy. "Heaven has headed her off," he said, softly. "She was just on the point of suggesting that we go to the restaurant for more oysters. I saw it in her eyes. She has eaten two dishes this evening, and I haven't hut ten cents left! Surely the has eaten two disnes this evening, and i haven't but ten cents left! Surely the angels watch over us!"

And a great throb of gratitude welled up to heaven from his swelling heart.

The Reason.

Tom-"Jack, old man, why is it I neve seem to be appreciated by my friends?" Jack-"Smith, old fellow, why is it your friends never seem to be appreciated by

Items in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill.

PRINTING OFFICE EMPLOYES LEAVES Providence and Garfield Hospitals

and Howard University Left Out.

MORE LIGHT FOR PARKS

The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the House late yesterday evening. The regular estimates upon which this bill is based aggregate \$40,473,653.93, of which sum there is recommended in the bill \$29,498,374.59, being \$10,975,279.31 less than the estimates, and \$17,151,780.81 less than the appropriations for the current year. Leaves of Absence for Printing Office Employes.

One of the administrative provisions of the bill is as follows: "The employes of the government printing office, whether employed by the piece or otherwise, shall be allowed leaves of absence with pay to the extent of not exceeding thirty days in any extent of not exceeding thirty days in any one fiscal year, under such regulations and at such times as the public printer may designate, at the rate of pay received by them during the time in which said leave was earned; but such leaves of absence shall not be allowed to accumulate from year to year. Such employes as are engaged on piece work shall receive the same gaged on piece work shall receive the same rate of pay for the said thirty days' leave as will be paid to day hands: Provided, That those regularly employed on the Congressional Beauty that the said thirty days' leave that the said to day hands: gressional Record shall receive leave, with pay, at the close of each session, pro rata for the time of such employment: And provided further, That it shall be lawful to ing fractional parts of a year; also to al-low pay for pro inta leave of absence to em-ployes of the government printing office in any fiscal year, notwithstanding the fact that thirty days' leave of absence, with pay, may have been granted to such employes in that fiscal year on account of service rendered in a previous fiscal year. And the public printer is hereby authorized to pay to the legal representatives of any employes who have died during the fiscal years of 1894, 1895, 1896, or may hereafter die, who have or hereafter may have any accrued leave of absence due them as such employes, and said claims to be paid out of any unexpended balances of ap-propriations for the payment of leaves of absence to the employes of the government printing office for the fiscal years 1894, 1895, 1806, and out of any future appropria-

tions for leaves of absence."

The committee omitted from the bill the provision of \$19,600 in the last bill for Providence Hospital, \$19,000 for Garfield fospital and \$34,500 for Howard University. This action was in accord with the action of the liouse on the District of Columbia appropriation bill in striking out appropriations for certain institutions.

The following items of appropriation for the government service at Washington are

Botanic Garden-For glazing with plate gless the western portion of roof of main conservatory, and for granolithic pavement and for repairs to asphalt pavements; and for general repairs to buildings and heat-ing apparatus of the same, under the di-rection of the joint committee on the library, \$5,500.

For the improvement and care of the property of the United States in Washington the sum of \$52,900 is provided, among the items thereof being the follow-ing: For improvement of Hancock place, COST TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Membership fee, \$5; Supreme Medical Examiner's fee, 25 cents; certificate fee, social or beneficial, in each fund, \$1; tent physician's fee (ususually) blue, their hair is like burnished specification of Handock place, correr 7th street, and, Pennsylvania avenue, \$2,600; for Smithsonian grounds, \$2,500; for Smithsonian grounds, \$2,500; for Judiciary Square, \$2,500; Landour Park, \$2,000; La cents per light per night, \$2,452.89; Provided, that all wires shall be placed under ground, and that the conduits, wires, lamp posts complete, shall be furnished by the electric light company without expense to the United States, and that 28 cents per lemp per night shall cover the entire cost to the United States of lighting and main-

light lamps in the Capitol grounds. For repairs and care of the Capitol and grounds the sum of \$58,110 is provided. The United States court house gets \$1,000 for repairs. The Deaf and Dumb Institution gets \$57,-

Destitute Medical Patients. The care and support of destitute medical patients in this city, which, under previous

bills, has devolved upon the various hospitals, aided by the appropriations, is by this bill relegated to the surgeon genera of the army, in the following item:
"For the support and medical treatment of medical and surgical patients who are destitute in the District of Columbia, under contract or contracts to be made with responsible and competent persons or in-stitutions by the surgeon general of the stitutions by the surgeon general of the army, \$8,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary. Provided, That no payment shall be made under any such contract except for service actually rendered, for which specific compensation shall be provided under such contract."

The Executive Mansion gets \$43,463 for expenses and lighting, the Interior Department \$5,000 for repairs, the National Museum \$185,725, the Astrophysical Observatory \$10,000.

tory \$10,000. The bill carries \$5,649.25 for repairing the branch printing office of the War Depart-

ment, at 1725 F street, which has been condemned as unsafe. The Zoological Park.

The Washington monument gets \$11,520, and the National Zoological Park \$65,000,

as follows: For continuing the construc tion of roads, walks, bridges, water supply sewerage and drainage; and for grading, planting and otherwise improving the grounds, erecting and repairing buildings and inclosures, care, subsistence, trans-portation of animals, including salaries or compensation of all necessary employes and general incidental expenses not other wise provided for, \$65,000; one-half of which sum shall be paid from the revenues of the District of Columbia and the other half from the treasury of the United States; and of the sum hereby appropriated \$5,000 shall be used for continuing the entrance into the Zoological Park from Woodley lane, and opening driveway into Zoological Park from said entrance along the west bank of Rock creek, and \$5,000 shall be used toward the construction of a road from the Holt Mansion entrance (on Adams Mill road) into the park to connect with the roads now in existence, including a bridge across

The New Post Office Building. The new post office building is provided for as follows: "For continuation of build-ing under present limit, \$275,000." The bill also provides \$8,000 for repairs to Treasury,

Butler and Winder buildings. WAS GRATEFUL TO THE PREACHER.

He Gave Her a Pointer on the Subject That Most Interested Her. From the Chicago Interior.

"The man who said ''tis the unexpected that always happens' was a preacher. I'll guarantee," said a clerical member of the Lunch Club. "At my time of life I ought not to be stunned by anything, but after service a good woman of my flock did manage to take my breath a ay. I was preaching about the Father tender wisdom in caring for us all," he said. "I illustrated by saying that the Father knows which of us grow best in sunlight and which of us must have shade. "You know you plant roses in the sunshine,' I said, 'and heliotrope and geraniums, but if you want your fuchsias to grow you must keep them in a shady nook.' After the sermon, which I hoped would be a comforting one, a woman came up to me, her face glowing with a pleasure that was evidently deep and true. 'Oh, Doctor—, I am so grateful for that sermon,' she said, clasping my hand and shaking it warmly. My heart glowed for a moment, while I wondered what tender place in her heart and life I had touched. Only for a moment, though, 'Yes,' she went on, fervently, 'I never knew before what was the matter with my fuchsias." not to be stunned by anything, but after

Unusual Interest in Side Organizations This Year.

A Strong School Spirit Developed by Clubs, Societies, Brills,

Matters of school interest have been mor enthusiastically undertaken by the high schools this year than for some time pre vious. Either a social, dramatic, musical pleasure or I terary club has been formed almost weekly at one of the five schools,

and all interschool affairs have been looked

after with patriotic loyalty. In the autumn foot ball occupied the atention of all of the schools, and the laurels were won again for another year by the Central team. Had the cold weather brought enough ice with it hockey teams from the different schools would have undoubtedly competed, but this was not the case. Each military company is new working hard for supremacy in competitive drill. The next move was the preparation for an interscholastic field day. The last contest was a chess tournament between the Central and Eastern, which was won by the latter, and now plans for an inter-high school debate are being agitated by the Eastern school.

Cadet News. All of the companies are now hard at work on the program for the competitive drill, and each officer is endeavoring to attain for his compary at least as high a de-gree of perfection as that which won the drill for company H last May. The long and exciting contest of four months trying to perfect the movements in the program is to perfect the movements in the program is now about half over, and judging from the abilities of the commanding officers and the new features introduced this year, the com-petition of '96 promises to be the most in-teresting ever held. The regiment will very probably go to the arsenal May 11 to prac-tice firing with blank cartridges, and as this day will be lost as a drill day, there are but fourteen more remaining. Maj. B. R. Ross will soon convene a school of officers, when he will arswer any

questions or give any points concerning the questions or give any points concerning the drill that they may ask. Some of the offl-cers do not favor having platoon move-ments, because of the small size of some of the companies, and it is probable that they will petit on to have these movement omitted. The military authorities showed their

foresight by forming only one company at the Business when there were cadets year, as there are only a couple of files over four full fours at present. Neither battal-ion has a sergeant major now, as Olcott, at the Central, has been excused, upon appli-cation for discharge, for the rest of the year, and the position is already vacant at The military instructors of the cadets are

assigned at the different schools as follows for next week: Col. Julius Sommer, Eastern; Maj. B. R. Ross, Business; Lleut. Col. Harry Auer, Central, and Maj. J. Theodore Graff at the Western Monday, and Maj. B. R. Ross, Central; Maj. J. Theodore Graff, Eastern; Lieut. Col. Auer, Business, and Col. Julius Sommer for the Western Thurs-

The Western, the official organ of the school, appeared for the eleventh time this Miss Annie Maynard Kidder, who is now editor-in-chief. This change was due to the esignation of Mr. Robert Leetch. Mr. Alexander, one of the associate editors, has also esigned. There have been several schemes on foot lately to add to the interest of the Western. One of these is for four memhers of the senior class to write a serial The student who sells the greatest number of copies of the Easter number of the Western will be presented with a beautifully illustrated morocco bound copy of Shakespeare's Heroes and Heroines.

last and organized with the following mem-bers: Misses E. C. Wescott, principal of the school; D. Town, teacher of English; G. Macnulty, teacher of Latin and algebra; Smart, Blackford and Edna Wescott, and Messrs. Morris, a member of the faculty; Craig, Cartwright, Birch, Hampson, Wilson, Wright, Dunwoody and Smith.

The following officers were elected: Mr.
Morris, president, and Miss Blackford,

Another bicycle club was also recently formed to be known as the Outing Bicycle Club, composed of male members only. This club intends to take a trip to Baltimore Friday, the 10th of April. They took their

irst run Wednesday afternoon.
The following claim membership to the The following claim membership to the club: J. V. Birch, capitain; H. Walters, lieutenant; O. Mechlin, P. B. Lamberton, A. Wright, manager; J. Cartwright, J. Hampson, J. Wilson, A. Craig, H. Scudder, A. Birch, Smith, S. Darby, O. Manokee, T. Holcome and C. Baily.

These two clubs were easily organized out of the forty or fifty bicyclists at the school. Another new organization at this school.

Another new organization at this school s one known as the Western High School Camera Club, with the following member-ship: Misses M. Robinson, H. J. Buckle, G. Macnulty and D. Town, all members of the Macnulty and D. Town, all members of the faculty; Constance Adee, Edna Wescott, Fenton and Charles, and Messrs. Alfred Wright, Harry Walters, Clifton Smith, B. Paul Lamberton, Harold Scudder, Sterne, Lawrence Janey, Henry Mitchell, Kleinschmidt, Edward Duckett, Robert Leetch, James M. Petty and Hartwell McCartney. The officers to this club are Messrs. Wright, president; McCartney, vice president; Mitchell, secretary, and Lamberton, treasurer. Five finished photographs taken personally by each member are to be handed in, and will probably adorn the wall of ed in, and will probably adorn the wall of the physical laboratory, which is now being

the physical laboratory, which is now being used for a club room.

The Kamptown Soshul Klub has reorganized, with the following officers: Robert Leetch, president; L. Reese Alexander, vice president; A. Edgar Berry, treasurer, and Edward A. Duckett, secretary.

Eastern Happenings.

Prof. Marcus Baker of the United States geological survey addressed all of the classes on "Alaska's Boundary" during the last period of school a week ago Thursday, givng a brief history of the land, detailing the discoveries, explorations and voyages of Bering, Cooke and Vancouver. He illustrated his lecture with numerous maps. He traced the matter to the present time, and told of the cause and condition of the present international controversies. explorations and voyages of Bering, Cooke and Vancoucer. He illustrated his lecture

with numerous maps. He traced the mat-ter to the present time, and told of the cause and condition of the present international controversies.

Nothing has been done in the way of athletics as yet, but in another week it is ex-pected that some apparatus will be pur-chased out of the Athletic Association fund,

which amounts to about \$50 at present, and practice will be started under the direction of Mr. Wilson, a member of the faculty, who of Mr. Wilson, a member of the faculty, who took so much interest in the foot ball teams. The third and fourth year classes have been invited by the National Geographic Society to attend the Monday afternoon course of lectures on "A Trip to Alaska."

The last meeting of the "Fourth Year Club" was held at the home of Miss Dels. The club will probably meet only once again this year, toward the end of the term.

THE HEATHEN CHINES.

He Knows All About Trade Discounts and How to Pocket Them.

"When Bret Harte wrote 'For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinee is peculiar,' he knew what he was talking about," remarked a resident of Pacific Heights yesterday. "For months I have been wondering at the size of my grocer's bills, and finally I became convinced

that there was something wrong. "The matter bothered me so that I finally gave it up in disgust and employed a detective to look it up for me. He found that the tive to look it up for me. He found that the grocer was paying my Chinese cook a commission on everything he ordered, and the cook was ordering everything that I could pay for. What we couldn't use he carried down into Chinatown, and used to stock a small grocery, operated by his 'cousin.'

"I have since learned that nearly every Chinese cook in the town demands a commission from the butcher, baker, grocer, etc."

OF LOCAL INTEREST AT THE HIGH SCHOOLS DIVORCES TOO COMMO

THE NUMBER SEEMS TO BE GROWING, INSTEAD OF LESSENING.

THE TROUBLE--ITS CAUSE, AND ALMOST CERTAIN REMEDY.

nue. I have now taken feetly cured."

"When I was fourteen years old," writes Mis Manie Burk of Everett, Bedford courty, Pa., "took a bad cold, and internal troubles resulted, was a great sufferer for four years; I had trie two physicians, but neither gave me any relie After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription canot say crough for it. It cured me so that had no more pairs. I am row nineteen year of ege."

when two people get married they have to adjust themselves to each other's temperaments and peculiarities. Each of us, perhaps, thinks that he has no peculiarities, and that every one else is peculiar. In the intercourse between any two people there are sure to be irritations—disagreements—more or less important quarrels.

Irritability is, more often than not, traceable to ill health or nervousness. When a man works hard at his business all day—and most American more do—the resulting fatigue puts his nerves on edge—small things irritate him. When a woman works hard all day—and most American women do—the greater fatigue is likely to make her irritable. When two people are irritable at the same time sparks are likely to fly.

Both before and after marriage lovers may quarrel and make up. The making up may be very pleasant—if there is enough of it; but continual



setsibilities. After awhile they are not in such

It cannot be otherwise. Men are not angels, nor contrary notwithstancing. Men and women are just men and women-just flesh and blood human beings, who get along together beautifully, if the conditions are right. And one of these conditions s health. A woman can't really be blamed much If she is cross when she is sick. That is a preregative of all sick people.

When you come to think of it, there are very

among your friends and see how many are per-fectly well. There are all sorts of reasons for First of all, carclessness and ignorance. Few women really know much, if anything, about their physical selves. They have been taught, perhaps, by foolish anothers, that to know the real facts about themselves and the duties and difficulties they are sure to encounter would be depriving them of their innocence, and perhaps of their modesty. It is a toolish idea, but it is quite prevalent. Most women begin the real duties of their lives so poorly equipped with the necessary knowledge that it is not surprising if mistakes are neade-mistakes that lead inevitably to poor health. Without gaining credit for it, women perform the most wonderful and most important function in the universe—the function of motherhood. There is nothing else in the world so important, and yet women frequently start on the performance of this great work illy equipped, both mentally and physically. The carelessues of grits at really critical periods—irregularities and neglect of small symptoms—leads most surely to serious disorders. Even in health it is pretty hard to be a woman. The slightest indiscretion may start irregularity and prieful derangements in the performance of necessary functions. And at certain stated intervals her nerves are pretty sure to be unstrung. If permanent disorder of the organs distinctly feminine be added to the natural, nerveus strain, irritability is sure to ensae, and insanity itself is not so very far off. Most of the insanity of women is traceable to the one cause—so-called "female complaint."

If the truth were fully known, perhaps most of the discretion Few women really know much, if anything, about

tability is sure to ensue, and insanity itself is not so very far off. Most of the insanity of women is traceable to the one cause—so-called "female complaint."

If the truth were fully known, perhaps most of the quarrels of married life, and many of the divorces, are traceable to the same cause. This is tot the woman's fault—except in so far as she may prevent it by keeping herself in perfect health. This can be done simply and certainly. Not by recourse to physicians, whose insistence on local examinations and treatments is so abhorrent to every modest woman, but by a simple, natural, home treatment.

Nearly thirty years ago Dr. R. V. Picrce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., recognized the crying and imperative need for a reliable and efficient remedy for the ills of womankiad. Concentrated study and experiment resulted in the invention of his since world-famous "Favorite Prescription." It is designed to relieve the sufferings of women when they are caused by any disease or derangement of the female organism. It is for this class of diseases only. It nids the healthy, ratural action of these organs at all times, and under all circumstances. It is recommended for girls who are just entering womanbood. It promotes regularity and makes otherwise trying times camfortable. Perhaps its most important office is performed when it is given to women who expect to become mothers. It relieves the period of geriation of many of its unpleasant, unconfortable features, and in the end greatly lessens the pain and denger at the time of parturitien. It is a benefit—not only to the mother, but to the chill. If the mother can be kept comfortable and free from irritability the child is likely to be healthy, even-tempered, sleepful and happy. It is the only known medicine in the world that relieves parturition of its periis to both mother and child, and makes the coming of the baby free from danger and prepares the mother's system for this trying ordeal as to greatly shor

vigor and vitality to the cutire feminine organism. In a word, the "Favorite Prescription" makes healthy, happy women.

Information about the "Favorite Prescription" and notable examples of what it has done may be found in Dr. Pierce's great work, "The Common Scise Medical Adviser," which is noticed below.

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There are some invalid women who have neclect.

harm in any condition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women.

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